

ELKINS HEADS COMMAND IN EAST CANADA

Continued from Page One

Quebec, which may be counted on for the defense of Canada. He is a seafarer. The command will include units of the non-permanent active militia in the area as well as all units of the Canadian Active Service Force.

As an active command the post assigned to General Elkins ranks second only to that held by Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Commander of the Canadian forces in the United Kingdom.

In his speech last week, Col. Ralston said the eastern part of Canada was "our most vulnerable area" and immediate priority would be given to the strengthening and organization of the forces there.

The creation of an eastern command has as its object the use of those forces "to the best advantage in conjunction with coast defense forces, wherever they may be required" the defense minister said.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Gen. Elkins is 57 years old and an alumnus of the Royal Military College and served in the First Great War with the artillery, commanding a brigade in the field.

Following the war he remained in the permanent force and among other posts he served as commander of the Royal Military College and District Officer Commanding at Toronto.

As master-general of the ordnance, in which post he was appointed in 1928, he was responsible for the weapons and ammunition supplied to the Canadian forces. His experience includes division and inspection of armaments and munition factories.

General Elkins was one of the senior officers who accompanied the late Hon. Norman Rogers to England last April and while there he attended conferences with officials of the war office and of the Canadian Forces overseas.



Invents Torpedo

Soon to be shown government officials is latest invention of J. Robert Fink, owner of Springfield, Mass., a special kind of torpedo, in both water and "rocket" types, which is attracted to ship or plane by radio waves.

Fink's "torpedo" is a small, self-propelled device, which is attracted to ship or plane by radio waves.

THREE DIE IN AUTO MISHAP ON HIGHWAY

Continued from Page One

Donald car apparently was lifted off the road and landed in the ditch 15 feet away. Marks of the four wheels were found where they struck the soft earth and the ditch. The car did not budge after it struck.

John MacDonald, her mother and her grandmother, were sitting in the rear seat. All three were found unconscious. Private cars turned up at the scene. Jean died en route, and her grandmother died shortly after being admitted.

Her mother was later rushed to the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary where she died at 110 a.m. Sunday from a cerebral hemorrhage and other injuries.

CROWD AT SCENE

Shortly after the accident, the highway was closed with cars stopping at the scene. A Calgary Mounted Police from Didsbury, Alta. and Calgary rushed to the scene.

When the MacDonald auto, a 1940 model, landed in the ditch, Mr. MacDonald was thrown out of the car. He was found lying on the ground, his head on the ground, his arms outstretched.

Both Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Bennett were found lying on the ground, their heads on the ground, their arms outstretched. They were found lying on the ground, their heads on the ground, their arms outstretched.

Mrs. MacDonald remained unconscious throughout the day and evening and died about 11 hours after the accident. An autopsy performed at the hospital showed that Mrs. MacDonald had fractured her right ribs, the pelvic bones and right shoulder, as well as several injuries and hemorrhage of the brain.

Sunday evening, at the Park Memorial funeral home, an inquiry was made by the Calgary Mounted Police from Didsbury, Alta. and Calgary rushed to the scene.

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U.S. TRAINING BILL IS VOTED ENDORSEMENT

Measure Calls For Registration Of Twelve Million Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The military committee voted 13-3 today to send to the senate the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill requiring the registration of approximately 12,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive.

Committee approval cleared the way for senate consideration this week of the measure, which will have the personal endorsement of war secretary Henry Stimson and was approved by the budget bureau as being in accordance with President Roosevelt's program.

Considerable opposition to the bill was introduced in the senate, despite the fact that only three votes were recorded against it in committee.

UNITED TRAINING

Machinery for registrations could be used for other purposes, but President Roosevelt could not order any draft law without congressional approval.

Army officials have said they would not oppose the bill if it is enacted. The bill contained a provision permitting men from 18 to 34, inclusive, to enlist voluntarily in an alternative to conscription.

The committee acted shortly before the senate began work on a related issue—presenting a bill to call the national guard into active training.

OTTAWA STUDIES STATEMENTS BY MAYOR HOUE

Continued from Page One

His publication, which had done so far, received no further publicity, the Prime Minister said. He thought it was the mayor's duty to refrain from mentioning the statement in the House.

Houde calls urgent meeting of council. MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—A notice calling a city council meeting for Wednesday, as previously announced, was accompanied by a letter from the city clerk, urging the council to attend, it was learned today.

The letter follows: His Worship the Mayor (Camilien Houde) has urged and urged most insistently all members of the council, without exception, to be present at the meeting of the council on Wednesday, 7th instant, at three o'clock in accordance with the order of the day which you will find enclosed.

It is convinced that, at that meeting, matters will be discussed so important that all members should abandon all travels or occupations and be present. Items on the order of the day for discussion include one concerning "municipal registration and conscription."

Following is the uncorrected report of the Mayor's statement: "I am, I think, very glad to see that the Mayor of Montreal, Mr. Camilien Houde, has called for Wednesday, 7th instant, at three o'clock in accordance with the order of the day which you will find enclosed."

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R.A.F. CARRIES AIR WAR INTO ENEMY'S CAMP

Continued from Page One

transports equipped with special landing gear, the British command said. The Norwegian command said that casualties in these maneuvers were about 10 per cent a day.

Previously, news had been received that the Germans had again been driven back to the border line between occupied and unoccupied France.

Newspapers followed on Churchill's warning. They said that whether there was an invasion or not, the country must be prepared for big scale airplane attacks which would cause great property damage.

The Daily Telegraph, close to the foreign office, said the invasion problem as one which depended on the weather. It said that the invasion would be allowed by the latter element.

German planes bombed Britain, spreading during the night. Big explosions were heard in southern England. The home security ministry early morning communique said.

Few Casualties

"Enemy aircraft dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs on a number of towns in the Midlands and Eastern England last night. Damage was negligible but some casualties, one of which was fatal."

Two trawlers arrived in port to report that they had shot down a German bomber plane which was bombed and machine-gunned in the English channel.

During the week-end, British planes bombed the German airbases at Schiphol and Maastricht, Holland and Abbeville, France, as well as the German airbases at Rotterdam, Holland and the Rhine delta.

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POLAND WILL CONTINUE WAR AGAINST NAZIS

LONDON, Aug. 5.—A military agreement between Great Britain and the Polish government in exile, reaffirming its determination to fight to the finish against Germany, was signed today at 10 Downing Street.

It provides for the organization and employment of Polish forces against the German army and grants British credits to finance the cost of maintaining the Polish troops.

INTERNED NAZIS PROVE COSTLY TO ARGENTINA

Buenos Aires, Aug. 5.—Nazis interned in Argentina since the outbreak of the war have proved a costly problem to the Argentine government.

Some 500, or about half those interned, are in Argentina. The rest have been sent to other countries. The Argentine government is paying the cost of their internment.

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BRITAIN GAINS PLANE PARITY WITH GERMANY

Continued from Page One

bigger reserves of machines and experienced pilots.

Some idea of the relative activity of the British and German air forces may be judged from the fact that in a recent month the Royal Air Force dropped 33,431 bombs on Germany and German-occupied territory while the German Luftwaffe dropped 6,987 bombs on this country.

NEW PHASE

On the night of July 18-19 the war entered a new phase when Germany started night bombing attacks on Britain. Since then, whenever the weather has permitted, the Nazis have been sending 80 to 100 planes over Britain every night.

Although this may seem like a regular armament of planes, it represents only a fraction of the resources at Marshal Goering's command and, in the opinion of experts, the German air force is more than armed reconnaissance.

FEEL OUT DEFENCES

One of the reasons for these night raids is Germany's need of giving pilots and air crew experience in night flying. Another is to feel out Britain's defenses. A third is to provide the German people with communiques regarding their damage to British cities.

So far the German raids have produced very little damage on this country and relatively few casualties. The German air force is suffering a loss of morale from the operations over Britain.

The average age of prisoners captured in 30 and they are described as a "tough" truculent lot, quite capable and worthy representatives of the German people.

Germany, it is suggested, might be short of trained crews, but no air force has been trained.

337 Casualties In Loss Of Destroyers Admiralty States

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The admiralty announced last night there had been a total of 337 casualties in the loss of two destroyers, Ardent, and Wren, one was killed and 133 were missing from the Ardent, which was sunk in the Channel.

The admiralty said June 10 must be considered last 14 were killed and 149 were missing from the Ardent, which was sunk in the Channel.

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Explorer Dies

DR. FREDERICK COOK, one-time Arctic explorer who died today, was born in 1868 when he was discovered the North Pole. Five days later Admiral Robert E. Peary claimed he reached the top of the world first.

Cook's claim that he discovered the Pole on April 21, 1908, a year before Peary reached the world's top, eventually was held to be disproven, and Peary, who insisted he could find no evidence of anyone preceding him when he was there in April 1909, was accepted as the discoverer.

Cook sank into comparative obscurity after his losing fight with Peary until 1922 when he was convicted of mail fraud and sentenced to 14 years in prison.

Broken in health, he was paroled in 1930. Then, as he lay apparently on his death bed, last May, President Roosevelt granted him a full pardon and as Cook emerged for a coma which had claimed him for days, he uttered only a feeble "thanks—happy."

This definite announcement Sunday put at rest the reports the Duke might go to New York, or leave the ship at Bermuda and send the Duchess on to the United States. The Windsors have no definite plans as to how they will proceed. Laid in Navy Blue and Four Jolly Bermuda style.

Laird Watt Gets Two Tennis Wins

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—Laird Watt won the Montreal singles tennis crown here Saturday, defeating Lewie Duff in straight sets.

Watt teamed with Gordie McNeil to beat Roger Durrive and Phil Pearson, formerly of Vancouver, in the men's doubles, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

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SCOUT SHIPS SINK AT LEAST 1 NAZI UBOAT

Submarines Sighted Near Big Convoy Carrying Canuck Troops

By LOUIS V. HUNTER
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Aug. 5.—Depth charges, exploded by ships conveying the liners which landed Canadian troops in the United Kingdom last week accounted for at least one and perhaps two enemy submarines, according to an officer of the naval command.

The submarines were detected in the vicinity of the big convoy—in which travelled the largest contingent of Canadian troops to land in Britain to date—on the last night the ships were at sea. A couple of destroyers immediately went into action.

One submarine was chased across the placid sea and attacked just as the sun, an orange ball of fire, was sinking. The second sub was located and attacked 30 minutes later. The officer said at least one and possibly both submarines were destroyed by depth charges.

Few aboard the massive liners converted into grim, grey transports were aware of the nervousness and danger and the drama of the chase.

This correspondent was privileged to cross on one of the troopships and it was the only bit of excitement from the time of departure from an east coast Canadian port until we moved into a British port that fairly buzzed with wartime shipping.

The convoy was the largest of its kind to leave Canada since the start of the war. The naval vessels that formed a cordon of protective steel around it guarded not only the fighting men but also valuable war equipment.

AMERICANS NEED
NOT TAKE OATH
OF ALLEGIANCE

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—American citizens enlisting in the Canadian army or air force are no longer required to take an oath of allegiance to the King.

An order-in-council, tabled in the House of Commons last week, exempts citizens of a foreign state enlisting in the active militia from taking the oath which would require the taking of the oath would cause loss of citizenship.

Similar action was taken with respect to foreigners enlisting in the air force earlier and the order-in-council says it is considered advisable the principle be extended to the army.

Under United States law a citizen who takes an oath of allegiance to another state loses his citizenship in the United States.

The militia act of Canada requires all persons entering the militia to take the oath but does not confer Canadian citizenship.

Many American citizens who sought to enlist in Canada run the risk of being men without a country when their discharge from the service.

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Behind a barbed wire barrier, an Irish sentry stands guard on the shore of Eire, neutral southern part of Ireland, as the country keeps vigil against possible invasion.

ALL SERVICES MAY DRAW ON TRAINED MEN

Army, Navy Or Air Force May Use Men Called In Mobilization

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—The army, the navy or the air force may draw on the men trained under the National Resources Mobilization act.

In the House of Commons Saturday Hon. Grotto Stirling (Cons., Yale), said: "I am not clear as to whether the quota for which the department of National Defence will ask from the results of the national registration will apply only to the militia or to the other services as well."

Defence Minister Ralston answered: "That is as to the number to be trained? What we were expecting was that it could apply to all services, that is to say, the army, the navy and the air force as required."

An official of the defence department later explained the intention was to give the men called up no choice in the matter as to which period in the 30 training centres to be established throughout Canada.

The training will be of a character to provide a useful foundation for service in either the navy, the army or the air force.

On completing this training the men will be attached to some non-permanent militia unit. They may then be drafted for active service anywhere in Canada in any of the three armed services as men are required or if vacancies occur they may volunteer for service overseas with any service.

Up to the present there has been no shortage of volunteers for the army and the air force. Both have large numbers of applications for enlistment on file.

The men who pass through the training centres, however, will form a pool on which the navy, the army or the air force may get recruits, should the need arise.

OLD-TIME HAT
IS BEING WORN
BY CHURCHILL

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Churchill, whose large variety of odd hats once were part of his personality, now wears a hat that looks like a cross between a top hat and a derby and distinctly resembles the one worn a quarter-century back.

Mr. Duff Cooper in a broadcast declared that Churchill's "old-fashioned" hat was the symbol of "old-fashioned" leadership.

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Mr. Duff Cooper in a broadcast declared that Churchill's "old-fashioned" hat was the symbol of "old-fashioned" leadership.

TRAPPER JUST FINDS OUT NOW WAR GOING ON

FLIN FLON, Man., Aug. 5.—Lena Meen, pioneer trapper and prospector, arrived in this northern Manitoba mining town from the west coast of Canada last August for his northern trapping grounds and heard no news from the outside world until his return.

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
POWELL COOPER, Aug. 5.—Damage estimated at \$15,000 was caused when fire swept through an entire block of stores at Rolla, B.C.

The fire was first noticed about 3 a.m. following a dance held in the Elks hall, flanked by a strong breeze, the flames quickly spread to 14 four stores and a livery barn were blazing fiercely. Owing to the terrific heat it was not possible to save any of the contents.

The stores involved were R. Service's General Store, The Royal Canadian General Store, H. Johnson's General Store, Lawrence Mead's Market and Pete McCall's Livery Barn.

This is the second disastrous fire Rolla has experienced in a month. The Braden Garage was burned to the ground only a few weeks ago.

GRACIE FIELDS
GETS WELCOME
AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5.—Vancouver cheered and sang its second royal welcome Sunday to the Queen of Rochdale—Gracie Fields—as she arrived from Victoria for her concert tonight.

More than 12,000 cheering, singing people jammed the streets leading to the immigration wharf where the Lancashire stage and screen star landed with another British film star, Anna Neagle. The party was brought from Victoria on Capt. William M. Crawford's yacht, the "Ella".

It was the second visit to Vancouver in two days for the two, as both attended Saturday's sale-dinner games here, returning to Victoria Saturday by plane. This was overlooked, however by the official welcome committee headed by Mayor Lyle Telford.

Head-On Collision
Kills Two Persons

NEPEAWA, Man., Aug. 5.—Two persons were killed and seven injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles near here Saturday night. The dead were Mrs. Ida Nielsen, of Arden, Man., instantly killed, and Louis McGhie, 72, of Arden, who died in hospital after the crash. McGhie's car collided with one driven by Robert Johnson of Pine Falls, Man.

Ad. Man Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Fred H. Lynch, 60, Pacific coast advertising executive, died Saturday at a hospital here after a long illness. He was a resident of San Francisco and was a member of the Pacific Coast Advertising Association.

Petain Government Is
Struggling to Find Road
Back to Normalcy

By JOHN LLOYD
Associated Press Staff Writer
VICHY, France, Aug. 5.—Six weeks after the fall of France, the Petain government is still struggling to find the road to normalcy and build new France for a more peaceful future.

Hanging heavily over the whole confused scene are two yet unsettled questions.

1—France is existing under an armistice, not a permanent peace with Germany.

2—The new government arising from the wreckage of France's shattered parliamentary system still has not been able to install itself in Paris where, with the necessary apparatus, it might be able to establish close contact with the other half of the country which German authorities are trying to isolate.

Refugees whose homes are in areas being reclaimed by the Germans are being sent back to their homes in the occupied zones. Until the roads are open, the refugees will still be swollen with two or three times their normal population.

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From Land, Sea and Air, Irish Eyes Scout for Invaders

In addition to mining the southern entrance to the Irish Sea against feared Nazi sweep over Ireland, neutral Eire's air force maintains constant patrol over the bleak shores.

Yes, it's none other than Mickey Rooney, star of "Young Tom Edison" and the Hardy series, enjoying a holiday in Banff National Park, Capatzen Rockies. His expression indicates fishing is as serious a business as picture making. Photo was taken at Four Mile lake on the Banff-Lake Louise highway while Mickey was a guest at the Banff Springs hotel at the end of July.

Andy Hardy Goes Fishing

Yes, it's none other than Mickey Rooney, star of "Young Tom Edison" and the Hardy series, enjoying a holiday in Banff National Park, Capatzen Rockies. His expression indicates fishing is as serious a business as picture making. Photo was taken at Four Mile lake on the Banff-Lake Louise highway while Mickey was a guest at the Banff Springs hotel at the end of July.

Northern Command
British Field Army
Ready For Germans

By DREW MIDDLETON
Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Aug. 5.—This area, likeliest spot for a German invasion, has been transformed by titanic labor into a series of defence positions.

So strong are these positions, it is said, that if they do not immediately break advancing German storm troops, they will ensnare and hold them in withering fire until the British launch a counterforce which army chiefs believe will "throw the Germans into the sea."

The northern command, with civilian help, has fortified roughly 9,000 square miles, including the coast from the mouth of the Tees river to the Wash' above Great Yarmouth.

The area embraces industrial cities, whose furnaces still darken the sky, market towns, ports, lush farm lands and miles of bleak moors.

Six and a half million people still live in the area despite 11 months of war.

Coast Harbors, beaches and cliffs—All have been fortified. Millions of miles of barbed wire stretch along the shoreline, sometimes to the sea itself. Where it would be possible to land tanks from barges there are tank bunkers and traps.

Invaders would be met with a blast of fire from weapons ranging from Bren gun and machine guns to heavy guns firing from block-houses, pillboxes and rifle pits.

Tucked away in the countryside miles from the coast are batteries of big guns which the army depends on to prevent the Germans from establishing a "bridgehead" inland. Roads leading to the coast and running laterally to it are swept by guns and machine guns.

Patrolled by R.A.F. planes, armored cars and truckloads of infantry. Every hill with a commanding position has been fortified. Many barns and houses of tactical importance have been turned into miniature forts, on easy job in Britain, where many houses are built of stone.

The roads present a problem. They stagger through the countryside like a giant spider web. It takes turns to the mile. At each turn there may be a position, or the makings of one, or a roadblock.

Airfields Guarded

Airfields: Prime defence against parachutists and troop planes will be the air force. The army is sweeping fields. Mobile infantry detachments are posted nearby for counter-attacks. Miles away, batteries

THIS BIG BASS K.O.'S HIMSELF FOR FISHERMAN

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Aug. 5.—J. R. Davis, fishing for carp saw a school of minnows about under a boat. Then, Davis said, a big bass collided head-on with his boat. The fish hooked on the middle, pitched into the air and cut in to the bank—knocked out cold, he said.

1,500 MEN JOIN
MILITIA UNITS
IN PAST WEEK

CALGARY, Aug. 5.—Nearly 1,500 men joined the non-permanent active militia in Alberta in the last week, bringing the total to 7,435.

Word from Military District No. 13 headquarters at Calgary that after August 15, no one would be allowed to voluntarily join N.P.M. units has been responsible for the high rate of recruiting, it was said.

Standings of Edmonton units this week of next year but some may be in operation even before that, probably this fall or next spring.

The unit is overstrength. 19th Dragoons, 513. Unit is overstrength. 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, 619. Increase 26. 96th Battery, R.C.A., 137. No increase. 13th District Signals, W.T. Section, 42. Increase 22.

ALBERTA GIRLS
TAKE HONORS IN
DANCING EVENTS

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5.—Three Alberta girls were awarded honors in the amateur and professional dancing competitions during the 54th annual celebration of Vancouver's historic Canadian Games here Saturday.

Janet Grant McGreggor of Calgary won the open sword dance and the open Irish jig and placed second in the Red O'Tullock in the professional dancing competitions.

In the amateur dancing Jean Murdoch won the sword dance for girls under 16 and the Red O'Tullock under 16 division, and placed second in the Sean-Tradanna open under 16.

Young Grace Cameron of Hardisty also starred in the amateur dancing, winning the Highland fling and the Irish jig for children under 16.

Heaton E. Smith of Medicine Hat placed third in the Strathspey and reel piping competition.

Canadian Private
Is Facing Charge
Of Manslaughter

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Private Charles Reginald Tapley, 28-year-old Canadian, charged with manslaughter on a charge of manslaughter arising from the death of George Lawrence, 31, who was run over by a Canadian army lorry.

While it is possible some Germans landed by air at Dakar only to attempt to capture the Polish ship, British sources regard the raid more in the nature of a reconnaissance party assessing the possibilities of large-scale operations by air from Libya.

BRITISH KEEP WATCH

Although no troops have been landed in the Cameroons and Malagasy, the British government is keeping close watch on the French colonies in Africa because most of them are under control of the Petain government, which is using increasingly under German control.

There are diplomatic observers in London who believe the Petain government will fall within a short time, perhaps leaving the whole of unoccupied France to be able to fight the Germans.

Even if Germany could gain control of no more than Dakar it would endanger French and British territory in Africa and add to the British shipping difficulties by bringing the Nazis to within striking distance of the Atlantic.

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MORE PLANTS WILL BE BUILT IN ARMS PLAN

Further Expenditure Of
\$10,000,000 Planned
In Dominion

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced last night a new expenditure of \$10,000,000 for extension or creation of plant facilities for manufacturing of war materials and said total expenditure for such plants in Canada now may reach \$178,000,000.

"The minister told the Commons that an expenditure of \$10,000,000 would be made for the construction program now under way and completed in part, involves an extension of munitions and chemical program amounting to \$80,000,000."

The plants now under construction and those envisaged are expected to be completed the first part of next year but some may be in operation even before that, probably this fall or next spring.

Many of the plants which have been financed over the last 18 months already are engaged in the production of ammunition ranging from artillery shells and their components, including rifle bullets, anti-aircraft shells and a variety of heavy and field gun ammunition.

From expenditures now under way or planned in the immediate future, Mr. Howe said, Canada will produce a variety of types of machine guns, mechanical transport, tanks of various types, special military vehicles, anti-aircraft guns, anti-tank and anti-submarine guns, artillery components and aircraft.

Work has begun on erection of a large plant which will be completed in six months. Work is now going on two chemical plants, one to produce the chemicals used to make explosives, and the other to produce the chemicals required in the production of gas masks.

DOCTOR'S GIFTS
ACCEPTED BUT
NOT SERVICES

TORONTO, Aug. 5.—Dr. Leonard E. R. Brown, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Medical Corps but he was turned down as being "too old." He offered to his the federal government a long-range gun if he could not complete it overseas. Again he was turned down. Dr. Brown was \$1,000 in the Toronto mayor's was \$1,000 and \$1,750 in the Red Cross in two 40 ambulance. Both were accepted.

Unit Being Formed
To Ferry Bombers
Across To Britain

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Two Royal Air Force pilots, who spent last night here waiting an aviation unit in Montreal to ferry bombers across the Atlantic to Britain, were met by a Canadian army lorry.

They were met by a Canadian army lorry, which was run over by a Canadian army lorry.

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SURVIVORS OF SUNKEN LINER REACH CANADA

Orderly Rescue Effected After Niagara Is Sunk Off New Zealand

A WEST COAST CANADIAN
PORT, Aug. 5.—Close to 50 survivors from the R.M.S. Niagara, sunk off New Zealand six weeks ago without loss of life, came to Canada today, according to their homes in the Dominion and others on their way to their homes in the United Kingdom.

"There was no panic and everything was conducted in perfectly orderly fashion," said Col. A. S. Meek, commander of the British foreign and political department in India, as he described the night saving the ship and rescue of all aboard.

The Niagara sank June 19 last after a collision with the R.M.S. Niagara, which was en route from Auckland to Suva and Canada, carried 136 passengers and a crew of 100.

The passengers were taken to Auckland until further arrangements could be made. Most of them were British subjects who were aboard the Niagara. But there were some who were not British subjects and some who were not British subjects.

Col. Meek, who was on a world cruise, said all the lives were saved when he and some of the other passengers came on deck. The passengers were practically all in night attire when the ship struck the mine.

"The explosion came at 3:40 a.m. and between 4:10 and 4:20 a.m. we were away in the boats," he said. "It was a beautiful moonlight night and the sea was quite calm."

In the morning the rescue ship came to the survivors and took them aboard the ship. He said: "Between 300 and 400 passengers were taken aboard the ship. We were all aboard by 1 p.m. and by 4 p.m. we were safely in Auckland." The sea was quite calm.

LOSERS EVERYTHING

Mrs. Frank H. Buck, wife of Captain the Rev. P. H. Buck, 59, who was about 16 people in the boat, and Gerry and I tried to keep up the spirits with singing. I am afraid we were a little bit out of sync.

"We were right hours in a boat," said Mrs. Buck. "There were about 16 people in the boat, and Gerry and I tried to keep up the spirits with singing. I am afraid we were a little bit out of sync."

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SECOND SECTION

CITY SOLDIER DIES OVERSEAS IN CAR CRASH

Gunner E. P. Brandenburg
Passes August 2, Par-
ents Informed

Victim of a motor car ac-
cident while training some-
where in England, Gunner Edward
Paul Brandenburg, 32, 22nd Bat-
tery C.A.S.F., and formerly of
5905 8th Avenue, died on August
2 according to word wired from
Ottawa to his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Brandenburg of the
South Side.

Gunner Brandenburg was born
in Edmonton and attended Rutherford
public and Garneau Commercial
schools here. At the time of
enlisting he had played in many
batches in the Queen City Men's
League.

He had joined the 22nd Battery
on December 4 last, leaving the
city with that unit on December 17.
The battery sailed for the Old
Country on December 24.

Because of his experience as a
batter, Gunner Brandenburg had
been serving as such in the army
since arrival in England.

The dead soldier was widely
known in the city where he was
prime favorite among the younger
groups engaged in sports and social
activities. He had played in many
local hockey teams and was also
a proficient swimmer.

In addition to his father and
mother deceased is survived by one
brother, Albert, and four sisters,
Arlene, Scherrie, Anna and Laurine,
all at home here. Mr. Brandenburg,
38, is a power Edmonton resi-
dent having come to Edmonton 24
years ago.

MISSING FARMER IS FOUND DEAD IN VIKING AREA

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
VIKING, Aug. 8.—Missing since
Tuesday, July 27, from his home 12
miles northeast of Viking, Peter
Thompson, 52, a bachelor, was
found dead in a clump of bushes
one mile from his home on Friday.
He had apparently gone out in the
pasture to round up some stock
when he was seized with a stroke
from which he did not rally. From
investigation made by Constable
Tait, R.C.M.P., and Dr. S. H. Har-
worth, coroner, it is believed he
died some time Tuesday evening.

Nothing has been heard from his
house, neighbors became alarmed
and formed a search party after
informing the M.P. of his disap-
pearance. After a wide search through-
out his farm they discovered his
body badly decomposed. There was
no sign of foul play. He was a
native of Norway and first home-
steader in the Viking district in
1908. Funeral services were held
on Saturday. His parents, brother
and sister in Norway, and two bro-
thers in New York state survive him.

Retired Agent Guest Of Honor Of Freight Men

F. F. H. Lewis, 9228 10th street,
who retired as freight agent of the
C.P.R. here August 1, was guest
of honor at a banquet and smoker
held at the Edmonton Hotel Saturday
evening by employees of the C.P.R.
Mr. Lewis joined the staff of the
C.P.R. at Winnipeg in 1904. G. I.
MacKay presided.

Twenty-three men who had been
associated with Mr. Lewis during the
36 years he was engaged in
railroading were present at the
banquet, including three presidents
of the N.A.R. During the evening
many messages of congratulations
were received by Mr. Lewis from
fellow-railroaders who were unable
to attend, including E. D. Colville,
general superintendent of the C.P.R.,
Calgary.

Presentations were made to Mr.
Lewis by S. R. Lamb, assistant
superintendent of the C.P.R. here,
and a bouquet of roses were sent
to Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis plans to move to Pen-
sance, B.C., within a few days.

R.F. MAINWOOD OPTOMETRIST

521 Tegler Bldg.

Moth Guarantee

All Woven Garments (knits
excepted). Cleaned by us as
Moths Moistureproofed. No
suits against moths for six
months.

RENT A CAR

DRIVE IT YOURSELF
Ph. 25262
PINKERTON & STRUTHER
HERTZ License

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Entered Cleaning and Pressing
service. Ladies' and Men's
Suits. 39c
CALL FOR AND DELIVERED
Dollar Cleaners
EDMONTON

42 STUDENTS ATTEND CLASS IN AIR SCHOOL

No. 2 Air Observers Unit
Opens Monday Morn-
ing In City

The first class of Royal Canadian
Air Force students, 42 in
number, went to work at their
desks for their first period of in-
struction, starting at 9 a.m. Mon-
day, when No. 2 Air Observers
school of the British Comm-
wealth Air Training plan opened
here.

The class arrived in Edmonton
from the weekend from the initial
Flight School, which started
from which they graduated after
four weeks of tuition, to start a 12
week course in aviation, recom-
mended and aerial photography.

Group Captain L. F. Stevenson,
air officer commanding No. 2 train-
ing command, said that the school
would have a special thrill if the
flight passed over the fair grounds
and past the grandstand.

At any rate, said the airman,
who is second command of the
flight of seven planes took off
from the Regina airport for Ed-
monton. It was too much for the
run time to form in one race and
the planes had to have a green
dopsters and handicappers by
their cars.

It was this way, explained the
airman, that the form before the
flight of seven planes took off
from the Regina airport for Ed-
monton. It was too much for the
run time to form in one race and
the planes had to have a green
dopsters and handicappers by
their cars.

Which was just what the plane
did, flying low and in formation.
The thrill was more than the
commanding officer and the pilots
thought, although, as a race
was in progress.

"That race certainly went hay-
wire," said the airman, "but the
planes were in formation and the
commanding officer and the pilots
thought, although, as a race
was in progress."

It was a race, said the airman,
but the planes were in formation
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Planes Give Thrill To Crowds At Regina Race

There must have been some funny race results posted
at the track at the Regina Exhibition on Saturday, according
to a story told by Flight Lieutenant Geoffrey Malcolmson,
R.C.A.F., on his arrival here Sunday afternoon in the flight
of Avro Anson bombers for the air observers' school.

At any rate, said the airman,
who is second command of the
flight of seven planes took off
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Planes Give Thrill To Crowds At Regina Race

There must have been some funny race results posted
at the track at the Regina Exhibition on Saturday, according
to a story told by Flight Lieutenant Geoffrey Malcolmson,
R.C.A.F., on his arrival here Sunday afternoon in the flight
of Avro Anson bombers for the air observers' school.

At any rate, said the airman,
who is second command of the
flight of seven planes took off
from the Regina airport for Ed-
monton. It was too much for the
run time to form in one race and
the planes had to have a green
dopsters and handicappers by
their cars.

It was this way, explained the
airman, that the form before the
flight of seven planes took off
from the Regina airport for Ed-
monton. It was too much for the
run time to form in one race and
the planes had to have a green
dopsters and handicappers by
their cars.

Which was just what the plane
did, flying low and in formation.
The thrill was more than the
commanding officer and the pilots
thought, although, as a race
was in progress.

"That race certainly went hay-
wire," said the airman, "but the
planes were in formation and the
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YEGGMEN ARE ACTIVE HERE IN ROBBERIES

Safes Forced Open In Two
City Firms And Cash
Is Stolen

Yeggmens were active in the city
over the week-end, having
forced open in two offices, Calgary
Brewing Company, 1015 1st street
and Provincial News Company,
Mortlake Block, were the firms
victimized.

The burglar departed with at
least \$20 in cash after forcing
open the building, J. R. King, as-
sistant manager, said. The
night Saturday, during the
theft and removing a pane of
glass in the window.

Combination of the safe was
knocked off and the cash was
found in a trunk at the
residence of the firm, which he
discovered the burglary at 11:30
a.m. Sunday.

Cash in the amount of \$100 was
taken from a desk drawer in the
provincial news company.

Nothing in safe.

The safe had been forced open
and the cash drawer tampered
with at some time previously.

The robbery apparently occurred
between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday.
The stolen cash was valued at \$100.
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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen



For Canada's War Effort



Approve London's First Aid Facilities



His Majesty Visits Fusilier Recruits



England's "Hold-up Men" Play It Safe

British local defense volunteers have developed a "safety first" technique in stopping motorists for identification. Carefully shielding out of line of fire, one guard receives the driver's credentials, while his partner, armed with rifle from behind the tree.



Empress Without A Country

In sharp contrast to their hurried life in Europe is the peace enjoyed by German business Zita of Austria and her daughter, Archduchess Sophie, in New York. The Empress is seen here with her daughter.



The Beginning Of A Raid

Bombing raids are carried out by German bombers.



Marriages Spurred By Prospects Of Army Law

Apparently spurred by prospects of compulsory military training for unmarried men, an unprecedented run in marriage applications is being noticed throughout the U.S. Here is a scene in the Boston area where a young man is being interviewed for an army position.



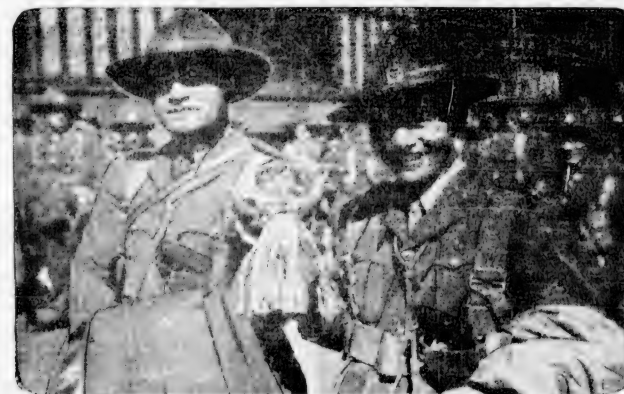
They're Called Perfect

Lord David Hamilton-Hamilton holds his son Angus with his wife, the Countess, in a scene from their life in England.



American Dive Bomber For Britain

Here is the first of the American dive bombers to be shipped to Great Britain from the United States. The plane is a Douglas SBD Corsair, which is being shipped to the United Kingdom via the Canadian border. The Canadian border is a route for many military supplies.



Second N. Z. Force In England

Two officers of a Maori battalion of the New Zealand troops with their mascot after disembarking at a port in the United Kingdom. They are eager to settle a few acres not quite disposed of in the United Kingdom.



Dry Humor

Humorous wits of flower of Western Canada annual founding at Winnipeg, Wis.



Probe Rail Accident In Which 43 Met Death

Two trains crashed head-on near Chicago, Ill., in a double-decker freight train which killed 43 persons. Officials are investigating the cause of the tragedy. The two trains crashed head-on.



An architect's conception of the new building. This is only one of six buildings to be erected on the new site in this year.

JAPAN ENVOY DRAFTING HIS THIRD PROTEST

Number Of Arrests Of
Nippon Subjects Through-
out Empire Grows

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The London Bureau of Domei (Japanese News Agency) said tonight it had been informed by the Japanese embassy that Satoru Makihara, prominent Japanese business man,

LONDON, Aug. 5—The Japanese embassy announced today that Ambassador Maeda Shigemitsu

was drifting his third protest in three days to the British government against the growing number of arrests of Japanese subjects throughout the British empire.

4 HELD IN LONDON

Four Japanese, two of whom have been ordered deported, are being held in London. A Hong Kong

BRITONS RELEASED

The British foreign office announced today that Ince had

tion or authoritative denial of their arrests are in retaliation for the Japanese drive with the disclosure that the two Japanese ordered deported were placed under arrest almost two weeks before the Japanese delay began.

NEWSMAN ARRESTED
The newswoman accused

Paris Granted

Loan To Repair Damage By War

Bell-Ringers

be instructed in bell ringing.
